LOCAL MISCELLANY.

RAPID TRANSIT PROPOSALS. THE PROPOSAL OF SIX WEALTHY CITIZENS-COM-

MENTS ON A BILL IN THE LEGISLATURE. In the active efforts for rapid transit there is an apparent bull for the time. The bill drawn up by C. H. Roesevelt, Secretary of the Merchants' Rapid Fransit meeting, to meet legal wants in the matter, meets the general approval of those connected with the meeting, and will be forwarded to the Locislature early next week. An important letter on the subject of rapid transit has been written to Mayor Wickham, signed by Danies Entterfield, F. P. James, C. K. Garrison, Russell Sage, N. A. Cowdrey and W. T. Blodgett, in which they request the Mayor to ask the State Legislature to enact a general law for city radroads and rapid transit. Under certain stipulated conditions, given below, these gentlemen piedge themselves, if they seems a franchise by a fair bid at a public sale, to place themselves under forfellure and surety that a rapid transit read shall be built and operated without delay. The wealth and standing of the signers of the letter will bring marked attention to their proposition. The text

bring marked attention to their proposition. The test of this letter is as follows:

We have the honor to request you to ask the State Legislature to enset a general law (within constitutional limits) for city radironds and rapid transit, with general provisions as follows, viz.; Giving to mayors or city authorities power to appoint commissioners te fix routes for elevated roats; the routes so designated to carry with them the complete franchise and privileges necessary for such purposes; the routes so designated and fixed, with the franchise, to be sold at public sale, under such regulations as the mayors may direct as to terms, forfeitures, and completion; necessary provision for the requirements of the Constitution (amended) as to consent of property-awners; provision as to the extent city subnorties may not or assist in the event of failure to self such routes, or, after sale, failure to complete.

If such a law shall be passed giving the opportunity to acquire the franchise free from impracticable conditions and with liberty to construct the best adapted structure, soes and revenue considered, upon a suitable route, we

will make a fair bid for the franchise, and, if successful, place ourselves under forfeiture and surety that the road shall be built and operated without delay. The amended Constitution intends to confer upon city suthorities the control in locating and permitting city roads, hence we consider you the proper channel through which requests for legislation should go to the Legislature.

The German property-owners of this city look with great disfavor upon the new Rapid Transit bill, introduced into the Assembly this week by J. W. Smith, and especially upon the 5th section, which proposes to levy an additional one-fifth of one per cent upon real property to defray the expenses of constructing the road. It is intended to bring up this question at the next meeting of the German Property-Owners' Association, which will do all in its power to prevent the passage of the bill. The tax upon real property, they say, is already so heavy that, with other expenses, for insurance, water tax, lo ses in rent, etc., it is of little advantage to invest capital in that manner. Bents have been steadily falling, and hundreds of tenants have left the East Side on account of its neglected condition. If the city sutherities and politicians are determined, a property-owner said, to get up a job, let them apply for that purpose those funds that are now wasted in laying out new avenues, where no houses will be built for the next decade at least, and lighting up miles of streets with gas for no cartily use. If the hill is likely to be passed the property-owners say they will call an innignation mass meeting. an additional one-fifth of one per cent upon real prop-

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required to pay the liabilities.

At the close of the reading, Dr. Rich made a motion that the minority report should be heard, which was carried, despite a long and bitter opposition. It was FEB. 18, 1875.

GENTLEMEN: As a member of the Committee of Five, appointed at the annual meeting on the 4th inst. to examine the reports connected with and the accounts of the Forty-third Fair, presented at that meeting, discenting with the views of a unjority of said Committee, I beg leave to submit the accompanying statement, taken from the books of the Institute, showing that instead of a profit being made, as many of the members supposed, there will be an actual loss to the Institute, the expenses of the Exhibition Building" having exceeded the smount received from its rental from the manufers and to be received from the State, 344; this difference between the report of the majority and my statement, arising principally on the salary item, they giving only one-fourth of the \$6.00 paid to the Superintendent as applicable to the Fair, while I charge that the whole amount is incurred for that object, arising from the fact that a superintendent would not have been appointed if the huilding had been hired for the nee of the Fair, instead of having been owned by the Lasitute.

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Chairman of the Finance Committee of the

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were used unsparingly. At times the disorder was so great that the chair was utterly unable to quell it. Dr Rich alinded to the matter of interest as having been Rich alinded to the matter of interest as having been excluded from the majority report, and said that the manufail condition that report represented was false. In conclusion, he moved the substitution of the minority report for the majority report. Mr. Curtis asserted that the responsibility for the purchase of the Rink rested alone with the society and not with the officers. It was purchased at the order of the Institute. The personalities end inclinations of dishonesty were consequently unjust. He thought that the Institute. The personalities and maintailous of dishon-esty were consequently unjust. He thought that the Superintendent's salary was properly to be charged to the expenses of the exhibition. During these remarks there were frequent interruptions and appeals from the decisions of the Chair. One member persistently held the floor until voted down by the society. The Chair was in all cases sustained by the house. After prolonged discussion a vote was taken upon the adoption of the majority report, with the result of 91 in the affirmative and 42 in the negative. The meeting then adjourned.

FAILURE IN AN EFFORT FOR A NEW STOCK EXCHANGE.

The meeting of stockbrokers that was anmounced to take place last evening at the Fifth Avenue Notei for the purpose of establishing a Bourse in oppoattion to the Stock Exchange proved to be a complete failure. This was not for want of the presence of stockbrokers and Wall-st. operators, for an unusually large number of those persons were in attendance, some representing important interests, but for want of a der or some organization upon which to begin business. No one seemed to care to express his views. After 2 o'clock these operators gradually left the hotel, and by 10 o'clock the few that had appeared the most

of these few said to a TRIBUNE reporter that there "had been both money and influence enough represented during the evening, but no head, and every one was afraid that if he moved first in the matter he would lose some of his business on the street. Unless the affair started with some organization to back it at the outset,

BROOKLYN LIQUOR INTEREST ASTIR. AN EXCITED ARGUMENT BETWEEN LIQUOR DEALERS

AND TEMPERANCE REPRESENTATIVES. The Liquor Dealers Association of Brooklyn and two or three representatives of the temperance interest had an excited exchange of personalities last evening in ithe Common Council Chamber at the City Hall. The special committee, appointed by the Board of Aldermen to examine charges made against Mr. Briggs, Treasurer of the Police and Excise Boards, met, and a large number of liquor dealers were present, while the Temperance Associations were represented by only three persons, the Rev. Dr. Loomis, ex-Alderman Richardson, and James P. Morton. The first business was the consideration of the charges against Mr. Briggs It was alleged that the Excise Board had, in severa instances, failed to credit on their books liquor dealers with the full amount they had paid as license fees. Mr. Briggs disproved the charges effectually, by exhibiting vouchers for all money received.

A liquor dealer then said that the charges had not been made by his association, but by Henry Everding on his own responsibility. Several dealers were then heard on the question of a reduction in the license fees. The majority thought that a uniform rate of \$30, instead of \$75, as now charged, would be reasonable. The Rev. Dr. Loomis made a strong speech, denouncing the liquer saloons as schools for crime and pauperism, and hoped saloons as schools for orime and pauperism, and hoped that the fees would be placed so high that the majority of dealers would be driven out of business.

A German saloon-keeper excitedly exclaimed that he knew temperance people who were in the habit of drinking. He said that next to his place several leading crusaders held meetings frequently, and they were a great deal noisier than the people in his saloon. Ex-Alderman Richardson said that the ladies referred to were respectable women. Mr. Madden jumped to his feet, and said that Mr. Richardson's wife was a crusader who denied her name while in his place. Furthermore, he understood that Mr. Richardson himself was a partner in a firm of Albany brewers known as the Taylors.

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The speaker's remarks were greeted with uproarious laughter. As he took his seat Mr. Richardsou, his face aglow with indignation, addressed the Committee. "I do not know," he said, "whother the person who spoke is a rogue or a fool, but I do know that he has utcred a lic. There is not the alightest truth in what he has said." Mr. Madden reforted that he was neither fool, progressing large saidermen. said. Mr. Madden relected that he was nether too, rogue, floor har, and resterated his charges Alderine Strong, Gardner, and Ropes called for order, amid seeme of considerable confusion. The Chairman of the Committee said finally that the subject of licenses would be considered and acted on at an early day. The Committee then adjourned.

PLAN FOR DISSOLVING THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE COMPANY.

Ex-Senator Henry C. Murphy has prepared a bill relating to the East River Bridge, which will soon be sent to Albany. It comprises 13 sections, and the substance of its provisions is as follows :

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THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE QUARREL.

AN EXCITED AND DISORDERLY MEETING—TWO REPORTS PRESENTED IN RELATION TO THE LAST FARE—THE MAJORITY REPORT, SHOWING A PROFIT, ADOPTED.

An adjourned meeting of the American Institute was beld instevening in the rooms of the Geographical Society at the Cooper Union. Though members only were admitted, the attendance was very large. The meeting opened with Orestes Cleveland in the chair. The first important business was the reading of the disposition of the funds repliced from the late exhibition. It was as follows:

GENTLEMENT: We beg leave respectively to report the statement of the Trustees and Bourd of Direction, laid before rou at the last annual meeting, showing the sum of \$29,090.27, paid by the managers of the late Exhibition, to be correct, but an explanation seems to be necessary. The following statement, we hope, will be fully understood as simple facts taken from the books of the last cannual meeting, showing the sum of \$29,090.27, paid by the managers of the late Exhibition, to be correct, but an explanation seems to be necessary. The following statement, we hope, will be fully understood as simple facts taken from the books of the last cannual meeting, showing the sum of \$29,090.27, paid by the managers of the late Exhibition, to be correct, but an explanation seems to be necessary. The following statement, we hope, will be fully understood as simple facts taken from the books of the last cannual meeting, showing the sum of \$29,090.27, paid by the managers of the late Exhibition, to be correct, but an explanation seems to be necessary. The following statement, we hope, will be fully understood as simple facts taken from the books of the last cannual meeting, showing the sum of \$29,090.27, paid by the managers of the late Exhibition, to be correct, but an explanation seems to be necessary. The following statement of the Exhibition Building for the proposi

DISASTERS AND DELAYS IN NAVIGATION. Very heavy gales are reported to be prevailing on the Atlantic Ocean, and large quantities of ice are encountered by vessels far out at sea. The ship Isabella arrived yesterday from Ruatan, after a voyage of 20 days. When off Cape Hatterns the vessel encountered a terrific gale, which carried away the jib and foresail. A heavy sea swept over the decks, carrying away all the bosts and crushing in the forward house.

of the bill. If it is passed they say Gov. Tilden will the gale continued with great violence for ten days, and have to veto it, and thus put himself in antagonism to it was with much difficulty that the ship succeeded in his party, and perticularly to Tammany Hall, or else making this port. The bark Geneva, which left Matanzas 17 days ago and arrived here yesterday, was caught in the same harricane off the ame place, and lost some of the sails and light woodwork. The European steamships Rotterdam, from Rotterdam. place, and loss some street and from Rotterdam, and the Frists, from Hamburg, arrived yesterday, after a tempestious and long passage. They passed large fields of ice. Beyond the loss of some trilling light frame work no damage was received. Some auxiety is beginning to be mainliested in regard to the steamship Othello, the planer vessel of Wilson's line to Hull, when left

work no damage was received. Some author is beginning to be manifested in regard to the strainship Otherlo, the proneer vessel of Wilson's line to Hull, which left that port for this city on Jan. 30. The steamer is several days past due, tbut as she is a staunch vossel, it is behaved will arrive to-day or to-morrow.

The propeller E. A. Woodward, which was sunk by the fee, with all on beard, off New-London on Wednesday night, was 112 tons burden, and was rated as 13. Built in 1869 at Norwalk. Conn., of oak and chestnut, with iron fastenings, the vessel had only a single buttom. The propeller was owned by the Lawton Barge Company, and was plying between the different ports of the Eastern States.

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The ice is no longer a formidable obstruction to travel. The ice is no longer a formidable obstruction to travel in the rivers. The boats of the Pavonia Ferry from Twenty-third-st, have resumed their regular trips. The Sound is still blockaded, and steamers prefer to reach their ports by the outside route. Among those which arrived yesterday by way of Sandy Hook were the steamers City of Norwich, Narragansett, and Electra.

THE PACIFIC MAIL SUBSIDY.

WATCH THE LOBBYISTS! To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: The Pacific Mail lobby being reported in to-day's Washington dispatches to be making desperate efforts to save the subsidy by every device possible, there is some danger that one or two essential points in the case may be so concealed or obscured by Mr. Hatch and his lobby as to deceive Senators into giving their support upon false grounds :

First: An attempt is being made to persuade the Judiciary Committee and the Senate that the subsidy of 1872 is a contract so binding upon the Government that its abrogation will render the Government liable for damages. It is only necessary to point out that not only have the contractors themselves failed to perform their part of the contract, but the contract itself contains a provision for its own abrogation at the pleasure of Congress, in the following words: "And it is hereby further stipulated and agreed that this contract may at any time be terminated by the order of Congress." This provision is in addition to the right reserved to the Postmaster General to annul the

der of Congress." This provision is in addition to the right reserved to the Postmaster General to annul the contract for specified causes, among which are "repeated failures." I ask special attention to this point, because of the great danger of its being overlooked. It is notorious that the two iron steamers which were to have begun the service Oct. 1, 1873, have not yet been put into commission. Notwithstanding the flourish of the managing director and executive officer of the lobby only last Saturday about the departure of the City of Peking on the 16th inst., it is a fact that this steamer was not in it condition for sea on that day, and that consequently the old side-wheel steamer China had to be disparched in her stead.

Second: In spite of the blatant assumption of virtue on the part of the Pacific Mail lobby of 1875, and their denunciation of the same Company's lobby of 1872, it is notorious to all who are not blindfolded that substantially the same means are being taken to save the subsidy to-day that were originally adopted to procure it. Every Senator or Representative who votes for that measure can only do so with the expectation that an investigation in the enriy days of the next Congress will disclose payments by the Company to its counsel, and by Rosch to his counsel, of large amounts, which they will be called upon to explain in detail. There can be little doubt that the score of suits recently ordered are brought partly to compel Schumaker and others to give their aid to the subsidy savers. For expressing these views I expect to be classed by the directors as an enemy of the slockholders. There cannot be a greater mistake. I speak from knowledge and profound conviction when I say that no greater misfortune can beful the unfortunate stockholders than by success in the attempt to save the subsidy, to have the obligation to build two new tron knowledge and profound conviction when I say that no greater misfortune can beful the unfortunate stockholders. There cannot be a greater mistake. I speak f

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It is true, as Hatch says, that the Company is building three steamers in Roach's yard; but it is also true, as Hatch does not say, that these steamers are of the Colima class and intended for the line between Sau Francisco and New York, and are only to be increased in size and cost sufficiently to meet the requirements of the subsidy in case that is saved. This increase itself will be by the visious device of adding another deck!

Now Fork, Feb. 18, 1875.

CALCIUM LIGHT.

TAMMANY'S VICTORY.

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Fanikner—I did not understand you so.
Mr. Davis—You did not understand me right. If you desire to have a government established in the City oe new-York based on the idea of home rule it must be submitted to he home mass of the people, so that all parties can vote to satisfy it. The action of the majority makes it the action of the overeign will. And when that majority are piaced in official position, it is then that I desire to see in all places of official responsibility men representing the ideas and sentiments of this great majority.

Mr. Wachner said he supposed members had discussed the matter to their satisfaction, but that if others desired to speak they should now speak. He then moved the previous question. The vote was then taken on Mr. Davis's resolution, which was jost by a vote of 61 to 61, as follows (Democrats in Roman, Republicans in idalic):

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LOCAL EXCITEMENT OVER THE COSTIGAN BILL THE MAYOR AND HIS PRIENDS REJOICING-BELIEF

THAT THE BILL WILL PASS THE SENATE BY CON-SENT OF THE REPUBLICANS. The news of the passage of the Costigan bill by the Lower House of the Legislature reached the Mayor a few minutes after the taking of the vote in telegrams from various Assemblymen. The Mayor was surrounded at the time by a number of personal friends and his office was filled with visitors on business. He read one or two of the telegrams aloud, and without

verbally expressing his satisfaction evinced pleasure at the result. He declined, however, to talk on the subject for publication, saying that his views on " Home Rule," to a return to which policy this bill was the initial step, were too well known to require repetition. The passage of the bill was the subject of general conversation in the various public offices and in the depart, ments. Some of the opinions elicited are given below. The most important intimations expressed, however,

were made by persons who did not wish their names to be quoted. It was the opinion of many Republicans that the policy of their leaders was not to oppose the passage of the bill through the Squate. The Republicans are satisfied that if the bill does not pass Mayor Wickham and Gov. Tilden will without question unite wickham and Gov. Fillen will without question unite to remove Corporation Counsel Smith and Commissioner Van Nort, the Republicans hav-ing the largest patronage in the City Gov-ernment. In any event these two efficials they look upon as doemed, and with them the chief local power of the Republicans will depart. They therefore have no vital reason for opposing the passage

Thinung reporters, in conversations with prominent men of both parties, obtained the following expressions of views on the measure. JOHN KELLY STRONGLY PAVORS IT.

John Kelly said that the statement that he caused the Costigan bill to be introduced into the Assembly was incorrect, but he favored its passage because the prin-ciple it advocated was the correct one. "Home Rule" was what had been advocated by Tammany Hall ever was what had been advocated by Tannmany Hall ever since its reconstruction. It was advocated in a series of resolutions passed by the General Committee of Tannmany Hall in 1872, again in 1873, and in 1874, and was freely uttered in speeches made during the political campaigns for those years. Local self-government was advocated by the Governor in his speeches and in his late message to the Legislature. It was untrue that Tammany Hall, speaking for the Democracy of this civ, wished to dictate to the rest of the State as was asserted during the debate in the Assembly on Wednesday. But it does claim that New-York should have the same power of self-government and be restricted in no sreater decree than other clies throughout the State. New-York was never better ruled than in 1830 and for some time afterward, when the Mayor and Board of Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen were elected for one year, and the Mayor appointed the heads of departments. The election was hed in May. If the people were disactisfied with the administration of the Mayor and Common Council, at the next election they turned them all out, and this was often done. They were held directly accountable to the people for their administration of public affairs. So it should be now. Under the system which had grown up of ruling the city at Albany, all responsibility to the people was lost sight of and the interests of the people suffered in consequence. The entire system was veroug. Tammany's course in this respect was consistent. When the charter of 1873 was under consideration, it placed itself on record by passing a series of resolutions recommending that the Mayor Havemeyer, who was a Republican, would turn out a considerable number of Democrats. The Republicans, fearing that they could not trust the Mayor, inserted a clause retaining certain heads of departments, and it was for this reason, also, that they made the power of removal of heads of departments concurrent with the Governor. The assertion has been made that the aim of the ball was to be litt since its reconstruction. It was advocated in a series of resolutions passed by the General Committee of Tam-

of municipal government. The Mayor was powerless to remove even a City Marshal, an officer without salary other than his fees, without the concurrence of the Governor. It had been stated that the Governor had exerted himself to procure the adverse vote on the bill on Wednesday. If so, this was a grievous mistake.

There was one other phase of the matter that he could scarcely understand. Some of the Democratic members of Assembly who had voted against the bill participated in the caucus where it was agreed to make it a party measure. He could not see how any member could with propriety enter a caucus, thereby tacklify agreeing to be bound by the decision of the majority, and then vote against the measure agreed upon. With reference to the charges against Tammany Hall, he thought they came with a bad grace from members of the Democratic party. The Tammany Hall General Committee, and the organization at large, he believed more fully represented the Democracy than for several years prior to the reorganization in 1872, and is a body in which all classes of the community are to be found. Taken as a whole, it is a nody of men not exceeded in taken as a whole, it is a nody of men not exceeded in taken as a whole, it is a nody of men not exceeded in taken as a whole, it is a nody of men not exceeded in taken and respectability by any political organization in the country.

VIEWS OF THURLOW WEED. Thurlow Weed said that he had been confined to the house for several weeks by reason of illness, and there fore was not very well informed as to the present situation at Albany and in this city. On general principles he believed the Democratic party intended to take possession of all the city offices whether the Costigan bill besion of all the city offices whether the Costigan bill be-came a law or not. From his acquainfance with Mayor Wickham be considered him rather conservative in his views than otherwise, and willing to rotain a good, faithful man here and there in the city departments where it was manifestly to the public interest, and would not inquire too closely into the political bias or preference of the incumbent. But the party pressure was becoming stronger every day, and the Mayor would not be able to resist.

be e. "ployed to bring about this result it was impossible to ind, cate. The Costigan bill might or might not be accepte, by the Senaid. Possibly some other bill or amendm ots to this might result in a compromise which would be satisfactory and meet with the approval of the Governor. But it was to be expected that the Democratic p. ity leaders would avail themselves of the opportunity of yed and fill the offices mainly with their own adherents.

COMMISSIONER WALES PAVORS THE BILL. Commissioner S. H. Wales being called upon, said he had not given the subject much thought, and expressed

The "Costigan bill," as I understand it, proposes to give the power of removal of heads of departments solely to the Mayor, and authorizes him to make appointments subject to the approval of the Board of Aldermen. As an abstract principle of State or municipal government the proposition is sound, and if we could always rely upon an intelligent and virtuous citizenship, I can see no reason why New-York should be excepted from the right to exercise this high prerogative. At one time I thought, in common with many of my fellow-citizens, that we were bound hand and foot to a corrupt political Ring, but since its overthrow by the exceptes of virtuous power I am less inclined to distrust the people. If my views on this subject were to be governed strictly by mere partiannship, then I might say that it would be a good thing to sire up strife in the Democratic party; but I have endeavored in municipal affairs to rise above mere party considerations. We need now not only a good but a thoroughly enlightened City Government; one that will conserve the true interests of the city. A divided responsibility has failed to secure to us this much-to-be-desired boon, and it is a grave question now whether we are to gain any advantage if the present condition of things conditione. The "Costigan bill," as I understand it, proposes to

ored in municipal affairs to rise above more party considerations. We need now not only a good but a thoroughly enlightened City Government; one that will conserve the true interests of the city. A divided responsibility has failed to secure to us this much-to-bed desired boon, and it is a grave question now whether we are to gain any advantage if the present condition of things continues.

Speaking in this matter as a clizen, and wholly independent of party considerations, I would not object now to giving the Mayor a fair chance to reorganize the government of the city in such manner as in his judicment might seem best. Speaking from a partisan standpoint, I behave that Mayor Wickham will recognize the value of the moral power of a minority representation. He will be held, as was Mayor Haveneyer, to a strict accountability for his actions; and the people have shown their ability to punish those who willtilly do wrong. I have full confidence in the personal integrity and good intentions of removal strictly to the heads of departments who should constitute a board of advisers to the Mayor. I have no faith in the suggestion which has appeared in some of the papers that "good men in this city to-day who would be giad of an opportunity to take office, if they are subject to the caprice of the Mayor. There are plenty of good men in this city to-day who would be giad of an opportunity to take office, and would do all in their power to place the City Government upon a sound and proper basis.

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THE REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME UNDECIDED Chester A. Arthur, Collector of the Port, in a conversa tion yesterday with a TRIBUNE reporter, stated that the disaffection of the Democratic Assemblymen on the Costigan bill had not been expected. The Democrate having made it a party measure, any serious opposition within the party lind not been anticapated. The Republicans, therefore, had not had an opportunity to confer together on the subject. PRESIDENT PERLET'S VIEWS.

President Pericy of the Fire Commissioners, on being questioned yesterday regarding the new phase which the attempt to pass the Costigan bill in the Assembly had assumed, stated that he had feit little interest in had assumed, stated that he had felt little interest in the matter, having never been a politician, and being exceedingly busy at present with the duties of his Department. If, however, as he understood it, the build proposed giving absolute power of removal of all the city officials, including even the Police Justices, to the Mayor, he was convinced that it was granting too much to one man. The principle of responsibility to a higher authority. If good relative to the mass of city officials, should also be good with regard to the Mayor himself. Such power is greater than that enjoyed by the Governor, and even by the President of the United States. While he did not believe that it would be injudiciously administered by Mayor Wickham, it would nevertheless he a doubtful proceeding, and other Mayors to come after him would probably be less conscientious. The demand for home rollo-should certainly be considered satisfied with the method of removals and appointments as now authorized, the Germovals and spontiments as now authorized, the Germoval need be assigned beyond the fact that another maximal dome present incumbent's place. The Governor is denied the right of removing sheriffs and county officers except for cause, and after trial. The proposition of Mr. Davis for the appointment of a Commission of prominent men of both parties, to frame a general law for the local government of all the municipalities of the State, seemed reasonable, but in the opinion of the Commissioner there was no present ment of or any system of municipal government in this city other than that at present in operation. the matter, having never been a politician, and being

YONKERS EXCITED OVER LOCAL GOVERNMENT. A mass meeting of the citizens of Yonkers was held last evening at Radford Hall on Getty-square. Its object was to indorse the bill now before the Legis lature to amend the charter of the city so that the offices of Receiver of Taxes, Treasurer, Assessors, Commisioners of Charities, and Street Commissioner may be filled by the direct vote of the people instead of br ne filed by the direct vote of the proper instead of appointment of the Mayer and Common Council. James P. Sanders presided, with Frederick W. Shonnard as Vice-President and Henry T. Smith, Secretary. The hall was crowded, and addresses were made by Theo. Strick, J. D. Counstock, E. G. Bell, H. H. Taylor, W. Riley, and James V. Lawrence.

A pointion signed by nearly 1,500 frames out of 2,500 raters in the city, requesting the Lagilature to pass the

city, requesting the Legislature to pass that to, was exhibited and created great en-series of resolutions was passed in regard of the meeting. They expressed strong of the action of the Common Council in opto the object of the meeting. They expressed strong disapproval of the action of the Common Council in op-posing the wishes of the citizens concerning the charter amendment.

CANAL MANAGEMENT.

SEPART YMAN DAVIS'S BILL TO PREVENT FRAUDU LENT CONTRACTS-BARRIERS TO THE THEFT OF THE PUBLIC MONEY-SENATOR LORD'S BILL.

ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- Mr. E. E. Davis (Dem.) of Washington County introduced a bill in the Assem-bly yesterday, designed to remodel the entire administration of the cannis, and diminish the number of frandplent contracts. It abolishes the office of Superintend ent of Canal Repairs, and increases the powers pos sessed by the Canal Commissioners, so that each shall be responsible for the administration of his own di vision, and shall have the power to appoint and remove all employes. The Canal Commissioner in charge of each division is also empowered to make all ordinary repairs and purchase all the necessary materials, making a full monthly report to the Auditor of the Canal Department. Three paymasters are to be appointed for three years, one for each division of the canals, at a salary of \$2,000. The paymasters are to discharge all ciaims and demands contracted by the Canal Commis-sioners under proper supervision. Each Commissioner is required to make an estimate every 60 days of the necessary expenditures for the ensuing 60 days, and file the same in the Auditor's office. The Board of Canal Commissioners has full power to make all needfal regulations for the protection of the canals. Al statutory powers and right of arrest now vested in the

Superintendent of Canal Repairs are granted to the Commissioners and ployés. All new enlargements or extraordinary work is to be let by contract to the person who shall offer to do the same at the lowest price, with adequate security for its performance. Before any contract is made, the Division Engi neer shall ascertain the quantity of embankment, excavation, masonry, &c., to be placed under contract, and full statements thereof are to be filed in the office of the State Engineer and Surveyor. This exhibit shall be used in determining the value of the bids. There shall be no increase in the amount of work or change in the kind of materials without the concent of the Canal Board, and when any change in the contract is found advisable the Canal contract is found advisable the Canai
Board shall cancel the contract and pay for the work
done at the contract price, without any allowance for
prospective profits which might accure if the contract
had been completed, and refet the work to the lowest
bidder. Any proposal which contains one or more excessive prices, with perhaps others much below their
fair value, shall be rejected by the Canai Board. The
bids are the most common of the expedients used in
perpetrating canai frands, and this is perhaps the most
important provision of the bill.

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Senator Lord has offered also a bill abolishing the effice of Superintendent of Canal Repairs and giving additional powers to the Canal Commissioners, but differing in important particulars from the bill offered in the Assembly by Mr. Davis.

The bill for the more effectual punishment of peculiation, which was passed by the Senate on Tucaday, was signed by the Governor vesteriay. Its companion, the bill extending the remedy of attachment to cases of official defaulters, is in the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments, and it is expected will be passed in a day or two.

PROTECTION OF GAME,

ORGANIZATION OF THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION-ELECTION OF OFFI-CERS-DELEGATION TO THE NATIONAL SPORTS-MEN'S CONVENTION.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 18 .- A very large and enthusiastic convention of sportamen was held at the Bay State House to-day. There were about 100 delegates present, and the subject of necessity of active legislation for the protection of game and fish was discussed with much animation.

During the afternoon session the Convention resolved

tself into a permanent organization, to be known as the Massachusetts State Sportsmen's Association, by adopting a Constitution and by laws, and electing the follow-

to the toast to The Medical Department of the University, dwelling upon its long history and honorable service, emphasizing especially the work of Prof. Martyn Paine in securing from the Legislature of New York the first legalization of dissections, referring to the eminent services of Prof. Mott, Dr. Draper, and others, who had adorned the faculty, mentioning the curious fact that there is a medical college in Syria (at Beirut) the faculty of which is composed entirely of graduates from the University, and dwelling, amid great applause, upon the other services rendered by this school to the cause of medical education and progress. To the toast to The Sister Alumni Associations, Dr. Allm of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. Pooley of Bellevue, made brief and graceful re-sponses. Dr. St. John Roosa made a particularly witty and happy response to the teast to The Alumni Asso clation. That to Our Public Charities drew out speeches from Dr. Hammend, Dr. Loomis, Dr. Gillette, and Dr. Anderson. To the toast to The Press, Col. fhomas W. Knox responded in a speech, of which the

following are the opening sentences: When I received the invitation to attend this dinner I had some missivings about coming, owing to my entire ignorance of medical matters screep in an objective sense. I have several times been mistaken for a doctor, and on a few occasions have given advice, which was very wheely rejected. In one hadance I practiced with brilliant success, but the case here never been reported in the medical journals. It was in the backwoods of Arkansas, where there wasn't a doctor within 11 hours' ride. A negro was taken with coile, cramps, stoppage of direction, and other things, and I was called to examine him. Helt his tongue and looked at his pulse, and decided that he was in a very bad way. The only medicine that could be found was a box of takis and a bottle of secting step. I ordered a tall every fitteen minuses till the box was exhausted, and between pills a spoontial of syrap. Much to my astonishment, the man recovered, and felt so grateful for my attentions that he borrowed a dollar of me and never returned it.

The relations of the press to medical matters are many and various. Editors are quite as likely as any other near to need the attentions of dectors, and, thanks to the rapid progress of science, the doctors are not considered as dangerous as they were half a century ago. When I received the invitation to attend this dinner I

To the toast, To Woman, Dr. A. E. MacDonald, in charge of the hospitals on Blackwell's Island, made the response. The festivities were prolonged to a late

A FAVORABLE WINTER IN UTAH. SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., Feb. 18 .- There has been no coider weather during this Winter in this vailey than 10° above zero, and although there has been a considerable quantity of snew in the mountains, mining operations have continued without interruption, and much more ore has been taken out than during any provious Winter.

THE COLD WAVE IN PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.-The thermometer at

Warren, Penn., was 18 below, and at Williamsport 9 below zero this morning.

ICE IN THE DELAWARE BAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 .- The Reading steam olliers Panther for Newburyport, and the Leopard for New-Bedford, have become jammed in the ice above the only and are not yet extricated.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday, Feb. 19, 1875-1 a. m. 5

Symposis for the past ticentu-four hours.

The barometer has risen in the Middle and
Est Atlantic coasts. The prossure has fallen over the
lower lakes and the Gulf States.

The temperature has tisen in the Middle and South
Atlantic States and westward, with soutcasterly winds

well in the One Valley light snow. Atlantic States and westward, with soutcasterly winds and in the Ohio Valley light snow. The Rivers fell during Thursday at Memphis and

Vicksburg. Probabilities.

During Friday in the South Atlantic and Guif States, falling barometer, south and east winds, and continued warmer cloudy weather.

For Tennelsee, the Onio Valley, and the lower lake region failing barometer, south west winds, warmer, cloudy, and snowy or rainy weather.

For the Upper Mississippl and Lower Missouri Valleys the North-West, and the upper lake region, rising barometer, north and west winds, and corder cloudy weather. For the Middle and Eastern States rising followed by

falling barometer, winds shifting to easterly, warmer cloudy weather, and possibly rain or snow. The rivers will continue to fall.

SUPPOSED MURDER IN KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18 .- A special dispatch

to The Courier Journal from Clarksville, Tenn., says that intense excitement prevails there over the mysterious disappearance of John C. Senseny of Lafayette, Christian County, Ky. He came to New-Providence, which is two miles from Clarksville, on Thurswhich is day, Feb. II, to sell tobacco. On Friday he got a check for \$250, which he collected. In the evening he started to go home. On Saturday his horse was found near New-Providence riderless. The citizens have been searching the county for Senseny without success. It is said that he had \$500 with him, and it is supposed that he has been murdered and the body concealed.

THE SALE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AGE COM-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 .- The Evening Telegraph states that the sale of The Age has been consummated and fully confirmed, the agreement of transfer having been formaly executed between Mesers. Morwitz, McLaughlin, and McClure, and a new paper, to be called The Times, will be issued on the 13th of March when The Age will be merged into the new management

TEMPORARY WATER FAMINE. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.-Residents of Ger-

mantown were deprived of water for eight hours by the giving way of the aqueduct conveying water to the reservoir. The defect has been remedled and the supply restored.

AN OLD MAN KILLED BY HIS SON. BINGHAMTON, Feb. 18.-An old man named

Fuller, who lived three miles south of this city, died to day from injuries received from his son on the 7th inst. while angry. Officers are looking for the young man. SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The following is a sum-nary of the proceedings in the United States Supreme Court to-day: No. 484—Banz agt. Boyon; appeal from the supreme Court of Michi-No. 484—Bans art. Boyce; appeal from the supreme Court of Michigan.— Dismissed over stipulation.

No. 364—Tunker of at. agt. Fergmon; appeal from the Circuit Court of the Cutted States for the Western District of Michigan.—The argument of this cames was continued by Mr. T. J. Coder of secured for the appellment, by Mr. Isane Marston and Mr. C. A. Kent for the appealence, and concluded by Mr. Codey.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA MARKETS.

ng officers:

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Geo. Delano of New Bedford, L. Adauis, a Toston, and Joseph M. Hoyt, Lynn.
Committee on Laws and Legislation—The How and Lathrup of Springfield, J. Caton, jr., New-Bedford, A. W. Curtis of Spencer.
The following were elected delegates to the National Sportamen's Convention to be held at Chevaland, Chief E. Caton, pr., New-Bedford, A. W. Curtis of Spencer.

A. W. Cortis of Spencer.

The following were elected delegates to the National Sportsmen's Convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio! H. Lathrop, Geo. Delano, and T. L. Sturtevant of Birmingham.

The proceedings were very harmonices, and many valuable papers were read, eliciting arimated discussions. A final adjournment took place shortly after 5 p. m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW-YORK.

ANNUAL REUNION DINNER OF THE ALUMNI OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—ELECTION OF OFFICER FOR 1875.

The alumni of the Medical Department in the University of the City of New York held their innual reunion dinner last night at Delmonloo's. Before intering the dining-room the Speigty held its annual lection and selected the following officers for 1875:

For Prosident—Alfred L. Carroll, Class of 1865, John L. Dickson, Class of 1842; S. Floet Speig, Class of 1842, S. Floet Speig, Class of 1843, For Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1851, For Treasurer—J. Dixon arrey, Last of the Secretary Committee—Jast. Anderson, Class of 1843, For Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1851, For Treasurer—J. Dixon arrey, Last of the Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1851, For Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1851, For Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1851, For Treasurer—J. Dixon arrey, Last of 1844, For Executive Committee—Jast. Anderson, Class of 1851, For Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1852, Draw Committee—Jast. Anderson, Class of 1853, For Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1853, For Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1853, For Secretary, 3 years—R. S. Drake, Class of 1856, Draw Class of 1850, D

BARTIMOCK, 9th 18.—Cartist The price for cattle here been by it questions and the latest for cattle here been by it questions to the laberal empty, very bet 55070, a fine-quality 14007q, needon we good her quality. 49407q, needon we good her quality. 49407q, needon we good her quality. 49445q, some and the second properties of the cause were not been compared by the cause were not been four manastrained for good quality, suite there, is considered by the common tales at \$5.00 for the States and tendency the common tales at \$5.00 for the States and tendency the common tales at \$5.00 for the stappy has exceeded the demand, and prices have resther allow award tendency; naise at \$4.00 for the cause of the cause of

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Fifth Page.]

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Sohr, John, Gatriel, Wiley, Georgetown, S. C., 9 days, with naval

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Sair. Gertrade Samer's Sair. Virginia.
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MEMORANDA.

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NEW-ORIERANS, Folk 18.—Cleared, ship Forest, and bark Toper, for Liverpools bug Finhea, for Barconous. Arrived at the Passes, brig Orest, from Rio Jameiro.

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FORTLAND, Feb. 18.—Salled, steamship familobs (Rc.), for Balled minorrow. Feb. 18.—Arrived, steamships Albambra, from Lishfacq Sanistole, from Sayanaba, then, Whiling from New North; ship Ridge Sanistole, from Sayanaba, then, Whiling from New North, ship Ridge Sanistole, from Salled Land Folk, then Fortland for New York, is on the object the six of Lour Folk. To RTES.

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the ting the salor of such as a state on board, the greater part of which are
now floating out to sen. The crew are sail.

CAPH HINNEX Vol. 18.—The orig Ke-main was driven further up as
the beard during that night's gale. The such is too acayy or dischargeing her cargo mile!

ing her days. See. 14.—It is now believed the slap Canterbury cannot be assed. She has 11 feet of water in her hold, with the wind strong trous the north, which will make be destruction only a matter of time. The cargo is being discharged abovity.

CONTRICK TO MARKSHIPS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TOMPRINGVILLE, S. I. Feb. 15.—Notice is become given that the Barticli itee: Light vessel was justicially earlier by toe from her statum. She has been towed into Now-houlder, and will be replaced as early as possible.

Trusces. - Ruptured persons can avoid sile distinct cure, work night and day, soon cured diston-penny advertised immingvery by sailing a Samture's Hann Rumann Turus sathonament, 707 H o obsay. Blastic Stockings, Boits. Bananges, etc. Large artim't; favorante process.

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MARRIED.

MARKIETI.

KIMBALL.—SPARHAW K.—On Thursday, Feb. 18, at the residence of Heman Burr, by Rev. Dr. B. H. Chapin, Hon. C. P. Kimball of Maine to Mrs. Helen A. Sparhawk, daughter of H. F. Getchell of Chicago. No cards.

RICHARDSON—DAVIS—at the residence of the bride's parents, Tuesday, Feb. 16, by Rev. Robert Buck of Buffan, Charan W. Richardson, Feb. 16, by Rev. Robert Buck of Buffan, Charan W. Richardson.

Island City.

TAGGART-SUTTON-Is Brooklys, Pob. 17, at the readence of the bride's parents, by the liter, Mr. Hallsing, Frank A. Tagrari to Tillia M. Sutton, laughter of George T. Satton, all of Brooklys.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full same and address.

DIED.

DHEVINE—At Mount Verson, N., on Wednesday, the 17th inth,
Peter Sertine, in the S4th rear of his age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral frees the M.
R. Church, Mount Verson, or Saturday, the 20th test, at 10:30 a. c.
Carriages will meet the train which leaves the Forty-second-at, Depoi at 0:05 a. m.
BUSSELL—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, Patrick P. Bassell, agel 38 years
and 11 mooths.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the faneral
on Saturday, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 254 Madi-

on Saturday, at I son-st.

GYVES—On Wednesday morning. Panny Gyves, aged 48 years.

He colatives and friends of her sister. Mrs. Elemand Musroe, and of Mr. C. C. North, are respectfully invited to attend ber funeral from 18 Third-st, at 2 colors p. m., on Friday, 19th mat. INGRAM-In Brooklyn, on Thesday, Feb. 16, Sarah Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late John Ingram, agod I year, 2 months and 5

days.

As the state of the family are respectfully invited to attend the financial from the residence of her grandfulner. John Washington, Ma. 109 Lexington ave., on Friday, the 19th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. JOHNSON—At Brooklesh, Conn., Feb. 15, Lamin, widow of the late Daniel Johnson, aged 79 years.

Joinson-At Brookled, Conn., Fob. 14, Indian whose of the Mandel Johnson, aged 79 years.

ERRIGAN—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, Jane E., wife of Michael Kerrigas, age 25 years.

Funeral from her late fendence, 204 Furnations, on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 o'clock. Helatures and friends are invited to attend.

LOWERRE—On Teneday, Feb. 16, 1875, after a lingering illness, Catharton, write of William Lowerre.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 121 West Fourteenth etc., on Friday next, Feb. 19, at 1 o'clock to the afternoon.

SKINNER—At his recidence in Greenport, L. L., on Wednesday, Feb., 17, E. E. B. Skinner, M. D., in the O'th year of his age.

Connections papers please copy.

SMITH—On Thursday morning, Feb. 18, Mary T. Gross, wife of Samuel 8, Smith.

Notice of funeral beteafter.
THAYER—chartes B. Thayer, aged 17 years, of tryphoid pneumonia, at the residence of his fatter, One-lundred-and-fity-second-st. Feb. 18.
WHITLOCK—On Wednesday, Feb. 17. Elimbeth W., widow of the late John W. Whitlock.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invoted to attend the nancral from her late residence. 231 East Thirty-ferd-st., as Saturday, the 20th inst., at 2 p. m.
WINES—At Catabill, N.Y., Harriet Wines, wife of Rev. W. H. Wines, and daughter of T. N. Wilsen.

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Special Notices

Liberal Republican Association, Sixteenth Assembly and Delegates to the General Committee.

By order of General Committee.

The Annual Dinner of the HARVARD CLUB OF NEW YORK

will be given at Delmonico's, Fourteenth-st., on PRIDAY, Feb. 19, ot will be given at Demonstrate of the Calversity are con-disity invited to attend. Trickets can be obtained of FRANCIS M. WELD, 52 William 4.7 or at Delmonico's.

Body Brussels Carpets. -500 pieces 5-frame Body Brussels Carpets, comprising a fine association, at \$1.75 retail.

GEO. R. L. HYATT. 273 Canalast.

Post-Office Notice. The Malls For EuRopk for the week
ending SATURDAY, Feb. 20, 1875, will close at this office as follows;
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